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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 26 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Most people hate to talk about the national debt. Yet unless we all do our share of thinking about it. and then act to prevent any more national borrowing we are bound to come, sooner or later, to that sad time when, as in Germany, after the First World War the busy housewife carried her currency in a baby carriage when she went shopping. It doesn't seem possible but it has happened and can happen again.

Here is what John T. Flynn, well known economist and financial anylist has to say about the grave crisis which faces the nation's tax payers today. It is in two installments, and worth the reading by every thoughtful American.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE CUFF

By John T. Flynn

I wonder if the American people are yet ready for a dose of the truth. It has to do with two subjects—one very sweet, one very sour, but together as important as any issue we face.

One of these is called "Jobs for All" or "Full Employment." We all love that. The other is the national debt and no one wants to talk about that.

First, about "Jobs for All". Of course everybody is for full employment. But there is a group in Washington which seeks to monopolize the idea. This group has a plan and holds that if you oppose its plan you are against full employment. It proposes to have the government guarantee full employment for everybody. It is based on the proposition that private business cannot provide jobs for all and therefore the government must provide millions of jobs to create full employment and to do this the government must borrow the necessary billions.

Suppose, however, the government cannot borrow any more billions. In that case the plan must collapse. This brings us to the second problem—which no one is supposed to talk about—the national debt.

At this moment our government owes 262 billion dollars. I wonder if you have any idea how much that is. Back in 1929 the most prosperous year in the nation's history, the total long term debt of this country—I mean the mortgages on all the farms, homes, buildings and stores, the bonded debt of all the railroads, utility companies, industrial, commercial corporations, plus the debt of the federal government, the 48 states, the 3600 counties and the 16,000 incorporated cities and towns and villages—was 116 billion dollars. The present debt of the federal government alone is more than twice that.

Even though you don't like to talk about it, you had better face this debt. It is here. We must find a way to deal with it. And the man who tells you there is an easy way to do that is the worst enemy you have.

What did this debt do for us? Our greatest peace time national income was in 1929—83 billion dollars. That shrank in the depression, then climbed back to 77 billion in 1940. Government spending of borrowed money built it back. Then came the war. The government borrowed 13 billion in the calendar year of 1941; 50 billion in 1942; 57 billion the next year and 65 billion in 1944. In 1945 it borrowed 34 billion up to November 1. It spent these billions creating armies and weapons and because of these borrowed billions incomes soared—to 95 billion in 1941; 119 billion in 1942; 149 billion in 1943; and perhaps 160 billion in 1944. Then the government taxed these billions which it had created. Taxes soared—seven billion in 1941; 16 billion the next year; 34 billion the next; 44 billion in 1944 and 37 billion in 1945 up to November 1. Thus it recaptured much of the income it had created and spent it a second time.

Now that the war is over people ask: If the government could produce all this employment and income during the war, why not in peace time? If it can borrow millions to make war goods, why not peace goods? The answer of course, it that it can. A government can borrow and

(Continued On Page Four)

WARD SHELDON EXALTED RULER OF LOCAL ELKS

District Attorney H. Ward Sreldon has been chosen exalted ruler of Nevada City Elks Lodge.

Other officers chosen are William Wasley, leading knight; John Shaffl, loyal knight; Robert L. Tamblyn, lecturing knight; Lambert L. Thomas, secretary; Carl Hieronimus, treasurer; Philip G. Scadden trustees; William V. Tamblyn, tiler and J. F. Siegfried, alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

Officers of the lodge will be installed by Grass Valley Elks Lodge on April 11 and Grass Valley officers will be installed by Nevada City Lodge on April 3rd.

TURKEY DINNER FOR TWIN CITY CAGER SQUADS

Hague Thomas Hegarty Post of the American Legion on Thursday, April 11 will honor the basketball squads of the Nevada City and Grass Valley high schools with a turkey banquet and an evening of special entertainment.

A large attendance of Legion members is expected in furtherance of sports activities in the two high schools. Babe Tamietti of Grass Valley and Elton Tobiassen of Nevada City are in charge of preparing the banquet and the program.

The Legion post at next Tuesday night's regular meeting expects to intiate a class of 30 yeterans.

MEMORIAL FOR WAR DEAD SET FOR APRIL 14

Banner Mountain Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has tentatively set the date of April 14th when the men of Nevada City who died in the service of their country in the late war, will be honored by planting trees in their memory.

The Nevada City council and fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations have been invited to share in the memorial. Fred C. Garrison, the chairman ot the committee arranging the event, states that thus far the list compiled of those from Nevada City who gave their lives in World War II number 13.

The committee aiding Garrison consists of Joseph Day, U. S. N. Johnson, William H James, Craig Davies, Robert Paine, Hobart L. Childers and Carl Hieronimus.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Nat P. Brown chairman of the Nevada County Republican Central Committee called a meeting to assemble in the parlor of the Union Hotel to make arrangements for the election of delegates to the state convention. Members of Nevada Township were Nat P. Brown, W. S. Meservey, A. R. Lord, James A. Northway, E. F. Rosenthal and J. J. Hanley.

Stockholders of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway held their annual meeting. Newly elected delegates for the coming year were John F. Kidder, Peter Johnston, George D. McLean, George Fletcher, Frank G. Beatty, A. H. Parker and Edward H. Brown.

Oustomah Lodge elected C. E. Mulloy, George A. Gray, W. F. Englebright and A. R. Lord delegates to the grand lodge which was to meet in San Francisco.

Pennslyvania Engine Company No. 2 held its regular monthly meeting where some action was taken regarding a new 75 foot flag pole to be put up at the fire house. H. W. Hartung the company's efficient secretary resigned because of ill health.

Court Banner, Ancient Order of Forestry celebrated their first anniversary at Hibernia Hall with T. H. Carr as master of ceremonies. On the program were John Werry ,J. G. Neagle, H. Gummoe, Beatrice Carr, Josiah Glossan, R. Rowe, H. Hocking, J. V. Snyder, Miss L. Avery, John Hill, J. E. Carr, J. Levy, William George Aggie Carr and George Neagle.

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

The following names appeared on the roll of honor of Miss LaGranges school for the month of March, Lizzie Moore, Addie Stranahan, Fannie Bliven, Annie Cashin, Marie Muller, Alice Dorsey, Sarah Hanley, Julia Madigan, Emma Gove, Kate Coughlan, Emma Thompson, Sallie Hill, Marion Hutchinson, Annie Hinds, Sarah McCoy, Jessie Thompson, Mary Read, Hannah Hinds, Lizzie Skehen, Jennie Oates, Edwin Stump, William McGibbons, William Tomer, Charles Tomer, Benny Irving, Charles Graves, Samuel Greenwald, Leroy Johnson, John Graves and Charles McBrown.

J. W. Hinds and G. V. Shmittburg urging everyone to participate in the regular monthly contribution of 50c to the Nevada Benevolent Society, collected $51.00 which they turned over to Treasurer Sparks.

Captain Henry Scadden, jovial republican nominee for sheriff and prospective member of the Fat Men's Club in Grass Valley was in town visiting. He was a number one man with hosts of friends all over the county.

W. H. Davidson sold at public auction the line old oil paintings that had been on exhibition at Spencer and Pattison's Congress Bookstore. Purchaser was Mr. John Dunn who paid $140 for the lot.

SEAWELL HITS LIQUOR SALES TO MINORS

ROSEVILLE, April 1—State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, candidate on both Republican and Democratic tickets for third district Board of Equalization member, today pledged that if elected he will demand strict enforcement of the law prohibiting sales of intoxicating liquors to minors, as he feels this malignant practice is a contributing factor to juvenile delinquency.

"The mothers and fathers of children in my district can be assured that I will personally consider every complaint where intoxicating liquor has been sold to minors." Seawell said.

"Those found guilty of such practice will not only be suspended—they will be put out of business.'

The state legislator who has had a hand in framing legislation against selling liquor to boys and girls under 21 said that the legitimate and law abiding members of the liquor industry need have no fear under this policy.

Seawell said he felt sure that the honest license holder would have no objection to this type of law enforcement.

Senator Seawell, president pro tem of the senate the past six years will visit all of the 25 counties which comprise the third district before the June 4th primaries.

Robert Schiffner who attends law school in San Francisco spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner.

PUBLICITY DRIVE FOR COUNTY IS PROJECTED

Ray J. Kronemeyer executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, and H. F. Sofge secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce returned from a trip to Truckee, where they enlisted the aid of the chamber and civic organizations for county wide promotion of sports and recreational features of this region.

The chambers of all three cities will make this promotion the theme of their next regular meetings.

NEVACA COUNTY HISTORICAL EXHIBIT OPENS

The Nevada County Historical Society this evening will meet for dinner in Trinity Parish Hall after which in the courthouse an exhibit of Nevada County Indian life will be opened, and a display of mementos and relics of gold rush days and later will be shown in the Elementary School auditorium.

The relics are mainly those loaned by descendants of early day families, consisting of documents, old lithographs, photographs and daguerotypes and letters.

The Indian exhibit will consist of miniature figures set in appropriate scenes showing them fishing, hunting and generally carrying on their normal activities, with minute and authentic detail.

NAVY RECRUITER HERE ON FRIDAY

The Navy Department recently announced that since the surrender of Japan through 13 February, Regular Navy first enlistments transfers to the Regular Navy from reserves and inductees, and reenlistments and extensions total 146,560. For the period 7 February through 13 February there were 6265 first enlistments in the regular navy, 1,132 transfers to the regular navy from reserves and inductees and 464 regular navy reenlistments and extensions.

Full wartime pay rates 20 per cent bonus for sea duty and 5 per ct. increase in pay or every 3 years of service plus many possibilities for promotion continue in effect in the peace time regular navy.

Application for first enlistment or reenlistment in the regular navy may be made at the navy recruiting station, Room 351 Post Office Bld., Sacramento. A navy recruiter is in the City Hall each Friday from one to two thirty o'clock.

FARMERS TO BUY STOCK FEEDS OF GROWERS

Milton Thompson, chairman of a committee of Farm Bureau members, chosen to negotiate with hay and grain growers in the Sacramento Valley for livestock and poultry feeds, reports Nevada County farmers can make their purchase through the bureau.

Those who need barley, wheat or milo grains and alfalfa hay during the coming months may leave their order with a check with the secretary of the Farm Bureau. An advance charge of $2 per ton for hay and of $5 for grain feed will be made. The secretary will then place the order with valley producers for delivery to the farms.

Committee members aiding Thomson are Don Gates, Leland Frey, George Galetto and Ken Rolph.

Native Daughters Past Presidents Elect Delegates

Chosen to represent the Association No. 6 of the Past Presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at the general association which will meet in Stockton April 27th were Louvia Kilroy, Annie Darke, Beryl Granholm and Hilda Sandow.

Mrs. Beryl Granholm has been recommended for the post of state director at the general assocation. Others attending the Stockton meeting will be Edna Sampson, past state president and Louise Wales, state organist.

Earle B. Burtz of San Francisco and his daughter and grandson, Mrs. Harley M. Leete Jr. and Harley M. Leete III respectively spent the week end with the H. M. Leetes at their home on Prospect Street.

MINE WORKERS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE REPLIES TO CIO MANIFESTO

GRASS VALLEY (Nevada Co.), March 30—In circular letter sent to Nevada County business firms, the Mine Workers Protective League yesterday replied to similar letter issued by William Gately, international CIO representative of the Mother Lode Mine and Mill Workers Union. last January.

The league letter signed by its public relations committee states that after an unbiased study of the Gately circular, "its contents have been weighed and found wanting in the balance of truth and honesty."

"Evidently designed as a medium intended to create public support the lengthy epistle entirely overlooks one pertinent fact—Nevada County citizens will not forget past experiences—despite the gloss and veneer the letter conveys.

"We shall not argue the credits claimed by the labor union representative that his organization has accomplished brilliant coups in the copper, lead and zinc camps where premiums were added to metal prices to cover higher labor costs and encourage production during the war. Unfortunately the writer did not point out that practically any union can secure a raise in pay if the increased production cost, resulting from pay increase, can be passed on to the product consumer. However, the admission that the union represented by the author of the letter, had been unable, after past attempts, to achieve such a Utopia for gold miners indicates a vast difference in union accomplishment in an industry where the price of metal is fixed by law and has not been raised for 13 years.

"The Nevada County Mine Workers. Protective League—founded in 1919 and with a record of never having levied a single five cent piece in assesment of its members in its 27 years—points pridefully to the pay raises negotiated for its members when the price of gold was raised in 1933. Without stigma of strike the Mine Workers Protective League received employer recognition of bargaining rights, such as the National Labor Relations Act confers, the 40-hour week, as required by the Wage Hour Act, and pay for travel time.

"The Mine Workers Protective League is the only union in the United States that has a contract which provides for automatic pay increases in the event the price of metal mined be increased. The Mine Workers Protective League received national recognition for this achievement. This pattern is now being followed by all major industries in their negotiations for wage increase; if manufacturer or producer receives more for his product, labor receives more for its services.

"For the past twenty seven years the Mine Workers Protective League—dependent only upon its unbelievably low admission fee and membership dues—has paid impressive accident and death benefits— not to mention support of needy widows and orphans of its members. It's "performance"—not "promise" the Mine Workers Protective League points with a pride that's justified. For your enlightenment here are disbursement figures for the past eleven years only—

Accident benefits paid—$42,247-.00.

Funeral benefits paid $30,160.00.

Relief benefits paid $7,869.00.

Total benefits paid $80,576.00.

The Mine Workers Protective League's grievance committee has successfully negotiated additional benefits, not specified in the contract, on various occasion, without resorting to strike, loss of time and income and the consequent hardships experienced by workers during enforced lay-offs.

"We do not believe that the business man of Nevada County would gain through entry of a labor organization of national scope wherein always hovers the shadow of uncertainty and disruption, strike and shrunken pay checks.

"Perhaps the author of the recently circulated letter was a mite premature in his assertin regarding local entry of this labor body when he boldly wrote—"this time nothing will stop us". Perhaps those words were written in rather wild hope—in view of the fact that recently a certain mine of considerable standing in Calaveras County polled a vote of its workers for union choice and 70% of the employees voted AGAINST representation by the union lauded so enthusiastically by the wrtier of the circulated letter.

"Very truly yours,

Mine Workers Protective League, Public Relations Committee."

FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE CONCLUDED

The three day conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was concluded yesterday in Grass Valley with morning worship in the Methodist Church here, attended by the 250 delegates.

New officers chosen were Miss Mildred Davis of Oroville, Butte County, president; James Jewell of Elk Grove, vice president; Miss Molly McCowan of Lovelock, Nevada, Secretary; James Young of Elk Grove, treasurer and Rev. Don Getty, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sacramento, pastor councillor.

Saturday evening the delegates heard Robert E. Burns, assistant to President Tully Knoles of the College of the Pacific during their dinned in Bret Harte Inn. Saturday morning Rev. Art Thurman, conference director of youth work addressed the young people.

Miss Phyllis Frey of Sacramento presided at all sessions. On the program with Burns were Rev. Richard Bimson of the Wesley Methodist Church in Sacramento; Rev. Clifford Ford of the Oak Park Methodist Church. Sacramento; Rev. Maurice Cheek of Epworth Church, North Sacramento;; Rev. Don Getty, newly elected pastor councilor; Rev. Glen Miller, of the Federated Church at Grove and Rev. Joseph Moore, pastor of the Nevada City Methodist Church.

Hosts to visiting delegates were Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Rudkin and the members of Grass Valley's Methodist Church.

During the conference a brisk snow storm covered the country-side. Rev. Jesse Rudkin addressing one of the sessions, remarked "we received several letters from delegates asking if an excursion into the snow country could be arranged. To save time we brought the snow right down here to Grass Valley.".

Red Cross Fund Still Lacks $1,000

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, chairman of the drive in the Nevada City district for Red Cross funds, announced yesterday that there is still $1000 in subscriptions to be raised before the assigned quota of $5000 is completed.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp Is Honored On 80th Birthday

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Schiffner on Prospect Hill, with family members and a few old friends participating. Many lovely bouquets and charming gifts were presented her.

Deputy Grand Matron To Visit Evangeline Chapter

Mrs. Lettie Leonardi Deputy Grand Matron of the 12th District will make her official visit to Evangeline Chapter tomorrow (Tuesday) night. There will be injtiation with Worthy Matron Dorothy Gwin and Worthy Patron Joseph Mason presiding. Lavinia Rickard is chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committee and is planning for a large attendance.

March Goes Out Like a Lion

Following a balmy day a snow storm surprised Nevada City and Grass Valley Thursday evening ending yesterday morning after 5 1-2 inches had fallen.

State Highway Superintendent Thomas Bigelow reported 16 inches of snow at Washington Junction on Highway 20 and advised all motorists to equip their cars with chains. Bright sunshine during the forenoon melted much of the snow yesterday. Another snowfall Friday night and cold rain added slightly to the snow deposit.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder where to find a furnished flat,
In which to hang my ancient Easter hat,
Where can I buy a spade, a hoe and rake,
To cultivate the garden I might make.
I wish to buy the things I like to eat—
Nice juicy vegetables and favorite cuts of meat;
I'd like to purchase shorts and sox for pa
And a new skillet and a baking pan for ma.

Soon the most important month of world history will become of the past and we are all wondering what the record will be. Will precious time be spent in arguing, bickering and the calling of names, or will the nations assembled, honestly strive to find the formula which will permit harmonious discussion and lead to mutual understanding founded upon the sincere desire to travel the road of peace.

The delegates to the world conference might begin by refraining from calling the kettles black. They might even refrain from goading Russia to the point of which can only lead to foolish decrimination, which in turn will breed discord and prevent understanding.

What has Russia done that the other nations have not done? Take a bit of another nation's property. Why America has been doing that almost from the time of birth as a nation. Texas, the Panama Canal, islands of the sea and just recently Uncle Sam saw a populated island of the Pacific took it forcibly removed its population to a near by island and is now planning to use it as a pasture, perhaps for the animals many of them edible in a demonstration of—how to slaughter both animals and humans. What we see that we take it has been man's slogan all own the ages and there has been far too much of this seeing and taking.

It was quite decent of Uncle Sam to postpone his gruesome exhibition of ferocity; we hope that now he will place some of the doomed meat upon our tables and finally decide to destroy his unthinkable weapon before he looses the respect and good will of his brother nations.

I wonder if the people of the world will ever learn to rationalize. In the midst of peace we plan for war in the midst of seeking new and better trails we tread the old ones. Nation, ideals against ideals, democrats against republicans, union against union, employees against workers, worker against worker—what a mess.

Individuals. All too often trying to utter a clarion call for peace but instead vocalizing a war cry. Which are you for war or peace? if for peace keep your voice and your utterances on that side. Don't be a fence sitter either. It is very easy to fall off a fence and land on the wrong side.

May we take the example of Herbert Hoover at this time. Going quietly and unostentatiously among the peoples he desires to serve uttering no strident emotional word of condemnation speaking no evil.

Remember the three little monkeys. Speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil. Let's try to be all three of them. Lets keep our thoughts upon the main issue, remembering that the issue, is the task of building a temple of peace that shall not crumble into dust.—A. Merriam Conner.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

GREATEST TRAGEDY—Joseph and Stewart Alsop

From Bevin down according to undoubted infomation leading members of the British government have gone out of their way to let it be known to the moulders of American policy that with the Russians in control of southern Iran and Turkey, Britain can hardly continue to operate as a major power.

The American policy makers agree. They admit further that if the Soviet Union can thus hamstring one of its major allies without interference by the UNO it will mean that UNO is ineffectual. There could be no greater imaginable tragedy than for the precious machinery for safeguarding world peace to be proved useless and unreliable.

OPPORTUNITY—Ralph W. Page

The best authority on the character of the Japanese people that there is in America today has just returned from Tokyo. His summary of the situation is that we have a unique opportunity to mould these people into a useful and constructive influence in the world.

The present attitude of the Japanese he says has aroused great astonishment in the western world. They are orderly, obedient cooperative and apparently friendly to the American command and the itinerant soldiers.

POLAND—Marquis Childs

The Poles have always been a highly individualistic people. That helps to explain why their history has been so troubled through the centuries. The nazi conquest and occupation and the terrible fighting which led up to liberation destroyed most of their cities and took millions of lives. But all of this could not, as events are beginning to make clear destroy the Polish character.

The contemporary judgment of Poland as a satellite of her great neighbor is too hasty. There are still an estimated 200,000 soviet troops in Poland. Others are constantly in transit to and from Germany.

While the new government has brought some improvement conditions remain chaotic. Poland is desperately in need of the help and the confidence of the west.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT—Samuel Grafton

It seems to me we have done nothing comparable. I once wrote a pamphlet suggesting that the best we could do in Germany would be to stick around physically but otherwise to let nature take its course, to allow the Germans a free political development bopping them if they went wrong but otherwise letting them through trial and error try to grow up. But our fears chain us; we do not seem quite as ready to apply our own free system as the Russians are to apply their way of life; we do not somehow seem to believe in ourselves quite enough.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—Drew Pearson

An ordinary GI gets $300 mustering out pay if he has served overseas, $200 if he hasn't. This applies to all GIs regardless of their legnth of service in or out of combat. The officers have a more lucrative arrangement.

Take an army captain who has been overseas two years. He is automaticallv entitled to two months of terminal leave before discharge. This means he gets two months of base pay $400, plus $84 subsistence pay, if married,plus the regular $300 mustering out pay.

GERMANY—Dewitt Mackizie

You'll think that followers of Hitlerism were as thoroughly beaten as a people could be, and in one sense they are. They are beaten physically and those who have undergone the horrors of bombing and actual battle are in a very chastened mood. But I don't believe the Germans as a whole are beaten mentally. When they recover from their shell shock and economic chaos they will be heading for further conquests—unless something gives them a spiritual change meantime—Germany must be reformed if we are to have peace.

ONE WORLD—Dorothy Thompson

Our present peace actually rests on the balance of power—and of power that will cease to be in balance the moment the Russians control the straits the red sea and the Mediterranean for on that date they will control Europe and the Middle East and thus the eastern hemisphere.

One world might be nearer by that process but it would not be the one world envisioned by Wendell Willkie. For that is need more than platitudes. For that is needed grandiose internal rejuvenation and reform; recognition that the age of romantic individualism is past; rejection of every motive of greed and grab; whole hearted support to and coperation with Britain for a dynamic progressive colonial program of economic reconstruction and liberation; a modern program for Europe including Germany; ;the capacity to face the fact that the 19th century capitalist age is finished; the will not to fight the soviet union but to compete with it for the allegiance of mankind, not to ourselves, nor for ourselves but for all men and women of good will.

INFLATION—Frank R. Kent

It is the custom to say that we will not have inflation here. And of course we ought not to have it and there is no excuse for having it. Nevertheless it is conceivable and it is possible. With our federal finances out of control as they almost are now once we get into that upward spiral of rising prices and rising wages inherent in the present situation there is slight chance to avoid it. Considering these facts it would seem that solely out of self interest the holders of government securities insurance policies and savings bank accounts would cease taking a passive interest in what goes on in Washington and become as active as they know how.

Soil Conservation Office Prepares Program

The Nevada County Soil Conservation District office in Grass Valley is opening its spring and summer campaign for improved irrigation methods and erosion control.

H. R. Hyatt and his assistants have laid out a program providing for woodland management, brush burning, reseeding permanent pastures, and cover crops to insure control of erosion.

Assisting Hyatt are M. B. Edwards soil conservationist Mrs. Betty Pease, clerk, William Hart, conservation aid, Joseph Kingsburg, soil surveyor, David Hulse, assistant soil surveyor. The district embraces more than 50,000 acres in the southwest section of the county.

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W

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United States Mineral Surveying
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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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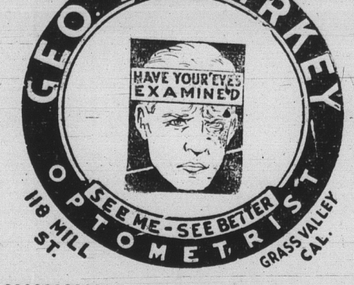

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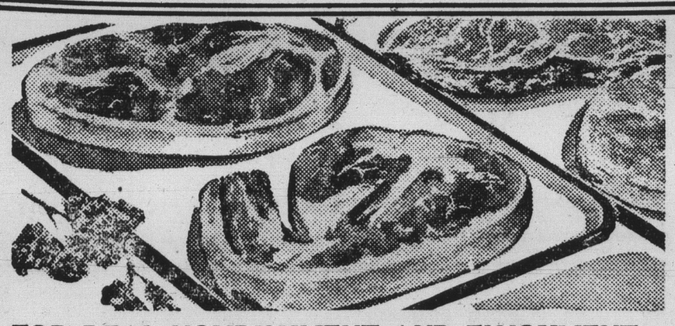

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REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

Esther Rebekah Lodge of Grass Valley has chosen delegates the Rebekah Assembly which meets in Santa Cruz during May.

The delegates will be Irene Perry, Luella Cosper, Genevieve Rowe, Addie Marks and Lorraine Geach.

Chinese Students Study Nevada County Irrigation

Six Chinese students have spent the last two days in Nevada County studying irrigation and soil erosion prevention under the guidance of J. B. Brown, member of the University of California faculty at Davis Agricultural College.

The students are part of a group of 100 Chinese who have studied in American colleges and universities under a lend--lease arrangement. When this was terminated the Chinese government continued the studies at its own expense. William Durbrow general manager of the Nevada Irrigation District accompanied the visitors over parts of the irrigation system in which they were interested. The Chinese range in age from 24 to 36 years. Most of them have had ten years of schooling.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Edith Rowe

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary tomorrow afternoon, April 2nd at 2 o'clock in Grass Valley for Mrs. Edith Rowe who died at her home near LeBarr Meadows Saturday morning. Rev. Jesse Rudkin will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Rowe was born in Grass Valley 71 years ago and was the widow of the late Albert Rowe, a member of one of the early day families. Surviving her are two sons Gordon Rowe of Grass Valley, Colonel Rowe (eq. Colonel is given name) of Roseville and a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Dowell of Orick, California.

The human body is 66 per cent salt water.

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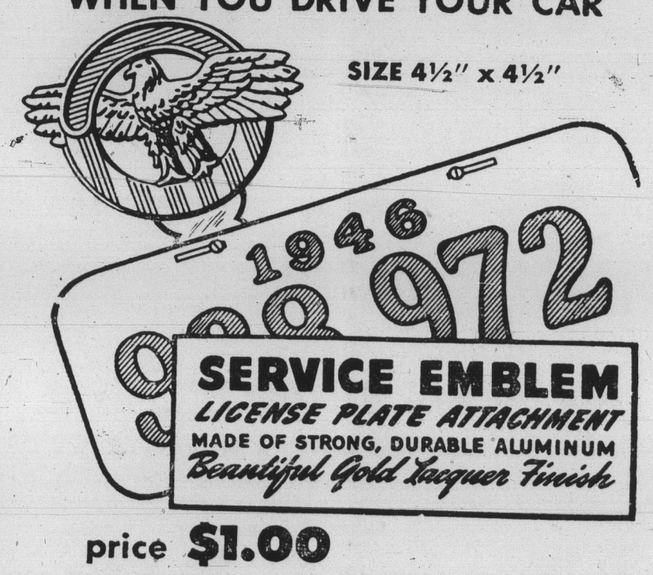

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U. C. ENGINEERS TO VIEW BOMB AT BILKINI ATOLL

BERKELEY, April 1—A group of engineers from the University of California have left for Bikini Atoll to participate in the two atomic bomb tests of Operations Crossroads.

Led by Harold W. Iverson of the department of mechanical engineering the group will be assigned to the study of the hydromatic features of the explosions by means of aerial photographs, television photographs and underwater recorders.

Advance information which will be used as a partial guide for the tests has been obtained in experiments with a miniature atoll constructed in the university hydraulic testing laboratory.

The model of Bikini Atall 20 feet long is built to a scale of five feet per 25 miles and is not in error by more than a fraction of inch. Much information on current and tidal characteristics of the Bikini area has been obtained from the model.

Public Forum Will Meet This Evening

The third public forum it was stated yesterday by Ed Frantz, vice principal of the high school, will take place this evening, instead of tomorrow evening as scheduled.

The speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Eiselen of the department of political scince, College of the Pacific. His topic will be Congress, What's the Matter with It. Dr. Eiselen is a graduate of the Northwestern University and the Universtiy of Pennsylvania.

Commercial air service to Africa was inaugurated in 1942.

The altitude of San Francisco varies from sea level to 956 feet.

Louisiana has no counties, its subdivisions being known as parishes.

Don Pedro Pages was the first white man in what is now Kern County in 1772.

Temperatures are lower in San Francisco in the summer than in the fall.

San Joaquin County ranks first in California in the production of wine grapes.

Animal actors have to pay income taxes out of their earnings just as human being do.

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NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Nevada City on Tuesday, the 9th day of April, 1946.

Dated: March 25, 1946.

City Councilman. Full Term. Vote for Two.
Albert S. Bates.
Byron E. Brock.
George R. Crosby.
Arthur B. Innis.

City Councilman. Full Term. Vote for One.
Charles W. Veale.

City Clerk. Vote for One.
George H. Calanan.

City Treasurer. Vote for One.
Mrs. Emma Foley.

GEO. H. CALANAN, City Clerk.

Dated: March 25, 1946.

Election officers appointed to serve as such at the Municipal Election to be held in the City of Nevada City on Tuesday, April 9, 1946. The polling place of which will be the City Hall. Polls open 8 a. m. and close 6 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Hosken, Judge.
Mrs. Esther Tremaine, Inspector.
Mrs. Minnie Sandow, Clerk.
Mrs. Clara Phillips, Clerk.

(Signed) GEO. H. CALANAN.
March 25, 1946.
Mar. 25, Ap. 1.

Dirk Gibbs with aluminum alloy plates instead of cast iron make the instrument 80 pounds lighter.

The Amazon is the only river in the western hemisphere which is more than 3500 miles long.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting glazier's business, glass installation and glass sales in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, under the firm name and style of Sierra Glass Co., at 212 Main Street, Nevada City, Nevada County, California. That the names and addresses of the partners interested in said business are as follows:

Cecil Holmes, P. O. Box 754, Nevada City, Calif.
Orville Hanson, P. O. Box 754, Nevada City, Calif.

WITNESS our hands and seals this 22nd day of March, 1946.

CECIL HOLMES (Seal)
ORVILLE HANSON (Seal)

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 22nd day of March, 1946, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CECIL HOLMES and ORVILLE HANSON, known to me to be the persons described in, and whose names are subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County, the day and year first above written.

(Seal)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the State of California, County of Nevada.
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 16.

No. 4534
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNARD MAGUIRE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned S. EDNA MAGUIRE as Administratrix of the Estate of Bernard Maguire, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within 6 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within 6 months after the first publication of this notice to the said S. Edna Maguire at office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Office Building, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Bernard Maguire, Deceased.

Dated February 27, 1946.

S. EDNA MAGUIRE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Bernard Maguire, Deceased.
First publication March 4, 1946.
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 31.

No. 4555
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR PENROSE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mrs. Mildred Phelan as administratrix of the Estate of Arthur A. Penrose, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Arthur A. Penrose, Deceased.

Dated February 27, 1946.

MRS. MILDRED PHELAN,
Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur A. Penrose, Deceased.
First publication March 4, 1946.
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 31.

No. 8517
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ELSA HARTUNG RICHARDS, Plaintiff vs.
JOHN C. HASKELL, et al Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to John C. Haskell, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe, Fifth Doe, and Sixth Doe, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elswhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 31st day of January A. D. 1946.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 18.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

spend in war or peace just as long as somebody is willing to lend to it. When this government began borrowing to make work in 1933 the national debt was only 21 billion. It then began borrowing four or five billion a year. But when the war came the government in just five years filed its debt up to 262 billion. And now we are at the end of our rope. Here is the reason.

When the government began all this borrowing it issued bonds and notes—promises to pay. Now the time for redeeming them begins. In the next two years—1946 and 1947—110 billion dallars of these promises will be due. That is, the holders will have the right to demand payment. Actually this has already begun.

The largest source of loans from individuals was the savings bonds of the E type, totaling over 46 billion dollars. They are literally payable on demand. Most of them are in the hands of people of small means—working people and little business men. Many of these savers from time to time want to turn their bonds into cash. All through the war the government had to redeem large sums every month. It didn't matter then because the government sold so much more than it cashed that there was always a large surplus. But now people are buying fewer and cashing more. This year they cashed an average of 446 million dollars a month. In September and October the government had to pay out more than it took in. It is obvious that as we draw farther from the war this tendency will grow.

I do not cite these figures to frighten anybody. There is no need to be alarmed as long as we know the facts and are not fooled by those who wish to sell their pet economic theories. The danger lies wholly in permitting ourselves to be fooled.

(Continued Thursday)

(Political Advertisement)

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DON LEE MUTUAL NETWORK
KFRC KFRE KCOK KHSL
KMYC KDON KIEM KVCV
KYOS KXOA

BLAST AGAINST FARM CO-OPS REFUTED

By Ralph H. Taylor

With that March 15th deal with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors fresh in memory, his nephews are painfully aware that the end of the war didn't mark the end of the high taxation era. Until long years hence until that mountainous public debt of 275 billions is whittled down, talk of taxes of the pre war level or anywhere near it will be idle talk.

No man who earns money nor any business that shows a profit, is going to get out from under a share of that burden. Every man jack of us will dig up a heavy slice of his income from now on, come March 15—even if he has to borrow the money to do so. That's that.

And naturally enough, no individual or group cares to be loaded with more than a just proportion of the common tax burden. Any man would resent paying his fair share plus part of someboody else's share on top of that. The American people are tax conscious as never before.

Unforunately there is evidence that this public tax consciousness is being taken advantage of in the political arena, by some groups tnat seek to discredit others. By making specious claims based on half truths it can be made to appear that whole groups are contriving to dodge income tax responsibility.

Scores of thousands of California farmers were the targets of unfair and unsupportable tax criticism recently in a publicity blast issued by the National Tax Equality Association.

Directly under fire were the nation's farm cooperatives. Since farm co-ops have made their best record in service and growth in California the guns of that attack seemed trained far westward.

Without the slightest foundation in fact indeed by a process ignoring facts, the NTEA accused farm co-ops of shirking their duty in the field of income taxation. The accusation which this column will gladly expose and refute—ran in parts as follows:

"The treasury will collect (for 1946) 16 billion dollars from 450,000 reporting corporations. But cooperative corporations are allowed to escape federal income taxes under Section 101 of the Internal Revenue code. All of us paying our share of earnings into the treasury are obliged to pay to support the tax free businesses which are allowed to shirk their duty. This is a grave injustice to every wage earner and small business in the land. We invite your support in our effort to correct this situation. We do this with no prejudice towad the cooperative plan. But co-ops should pay taxes as all of us do."

That is sheer trickery with words The plain fact of the matter is, farm co-ops do not pay income taxes because they make no profits to tax. They are non profit organizations, with all benefits passed on to members—who do pay taxes on the benefits. No corporation whatever its field pays an income tax unless it earns a net profit to tax.

No farmer member of a co-op escapes a single dime of his tax duty by the fact of his membership. Nor does Uncle Sam lose a thin dime in taxes because of the existence of the farm co-ops. The farmer whose operating costs are reduced and earnings increased through the buying and marketing and other facilities of his co-op, has in consequence a higher personal income tax to pay in direct ratio to benefits received. So every dollar earned by anybody through co-op operation is taxed in full by the government. Nobody escapes anything—nor tries to do so.

But why one unfamiliar with the circumstances might ask, should the NTEA issue such misleading propaganda?

Well another plain fact is that the NTEA was formed in very recent years—long after co-ops were going concerns—by feed and grain and hardware dealers and others who have found the farm co-ops to be serious competition—competition as real as it is legitimate.

It is interesting to note, in this regard, that many of these retail dealer associations operate their own cooperative purchasing set ups by which they aim for their own betterment through the co-op method. And their associations, like the farm co-ops pay no income tax because like the farm co-ops they are operated on a non profit basis. No co-op farmer would quarrel with them for that.

Open and above board competition is the life of industry in this great free democratic nation. But competition by innuendo and unjust detraction misfits jarringly on our way of life.

At any rate it is probably impossible to convince any intelligent American when he reflects on the gouge Uncle Sam took at his pocketbook so recently that anybody is successfully dodging taxes in this day and age.

Business Women Give Party In Seaman's Lodge

Seamans Lodge in Pioneers Park was the scene Wednesday evening of the annual Men's Night, staged by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Beryl Robinson the president, introduced Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, chairman who was assisted by Mrs. Dolly Paterson, Mrs. Carl Foote and Mrs. Betty Trathen.

A pioneers dinner prepared by Mrs. Foote was served buffet style on tables recently donated by the Nevada County Lumber Company of which Miss Mary Davis member of the club, is manager.

New members initiated were Olive Kallenberg, Eloise Stunkel, Betty Skaliski, Charlotte Halstead, Ruth Frantz and Pauline Sullivan.

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe national forest gave an address on the natural resources of Nevada County and described the historic values and scenic beauty of Highway 20, the Tahoe to the Pacific" highway.

BUSINESS MEN TO DINE

Douglas Craik,.... secretary of the Business Men's Association has announced that the association will hold a dinner meeting April 4th in the National Hotel.

A special program is being prepared, he stated. Glen Roscoe president will preside.

Applications For Phones Gain 96 Per Cent

N. R. Powley president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in his quarterly statement to shareholders released today said:

"Traffic volumes and new applications for telephone service have increased pronouncedly since VJ day.

"In the first two months of this year toll and long distance calls and new applications for telephone service increased 20 per cent and 96 per cent, respectively over the high level of the same period last year.

"The number of telephones in service as of February 28, shows an increase of 138,999 since VJ day of which more than 67,000 were added in the first two months of this year—almost four times the 18,660 telephones added in the corresponding period of 1945. Our total unfilled orders however are still large and aggregate more than 260,000.

GLENN FARMERS HAVE $18, 000,000 CROP YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1— The year 1945 brought to agriculturists of Glenn County a total of $18,577,000 Agricultural Commissioner P. V. Harrigan reported today. Cattle, sheep and hogs topped the evalution of commodities with a total of $7,351,900. Value of field crops was $5,777,000, tree crops $2,562,600 and poultry $1,289,900.

Commissioner Harrigan called attention to the successful growing of ladino clover in the county. In 1945, he said, 350,000 pounds of ladino clover seed were harvested. This income added to the value of the pasture involved presents an enviable record.

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT
Redecorate with
TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

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NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS

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Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too

Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59c box of 7 matching pieces.

ALPHA STORES, Inc.

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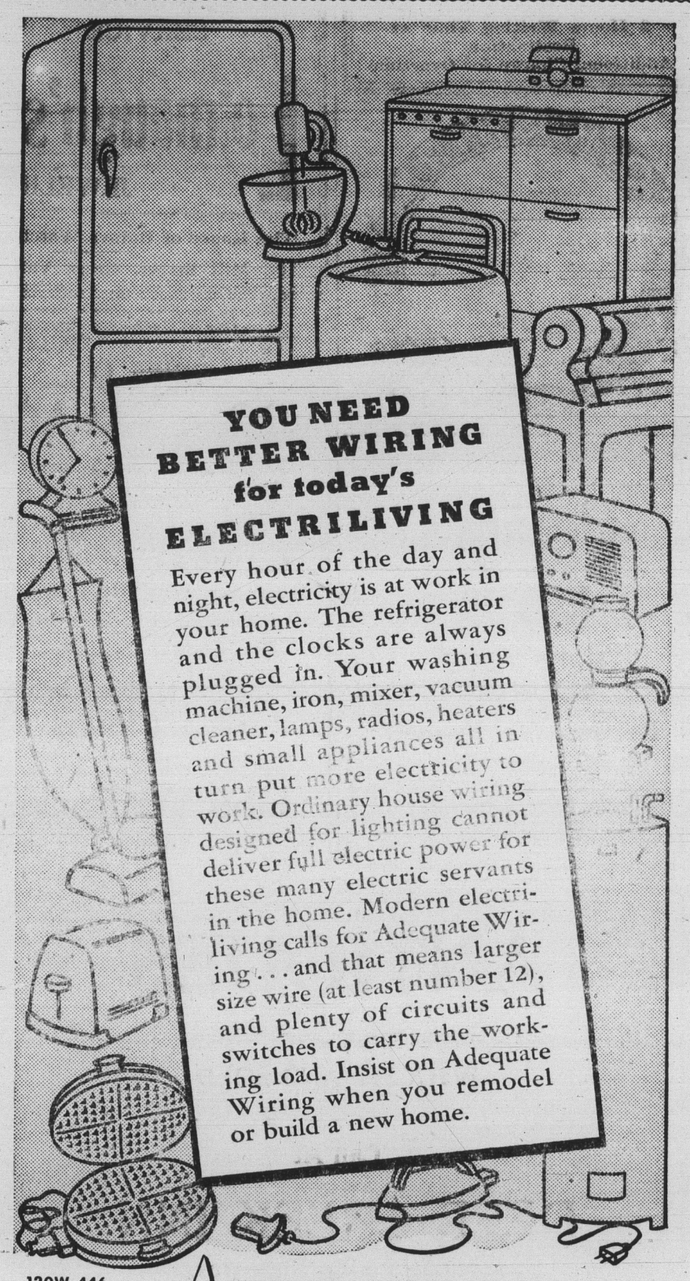

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and
LAUREN BECALL
In
And
ORTIZ-CATILLO
Championship Bantam Weight Fight

Right now's the time to feed grass
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Complete plant food

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USE THIS HANDY LITTLE CHART TO ESTIMATE YOUR VIGORO FERTILIZER NEEDS. SAVE IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. NOW IS THE TIME TO USE VIGORO FOR RICH SPRING GROWTH.

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100 Lbs. ..... 3.50 50 Lbs. 2.30
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